

DEEP ABYSS.

A NOVEL BY
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Fables," etc.
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MISSING.
A—While Aylmer, Haynes, and two years ago at Terrible Wood on South Wales, Australia. Father's address: Mr. John Haynes, 12, ...

CHAPTER VII.
A BATTLE OF WITS.
"Good morning," said Laurence, "I ..."

"A very handsome."
"Of a cold kind of beauty."
Tragomer continued:
"Do you know if he had any ..."

Laurence gave a slight whistle, as was his wont whenever he wished to express his doubts.
"Yes, but then he is far away."
"Nonsense!" said Tragomer. Three weeks in a ... and ... with ..."

"You hear, Frédéric, savages!"
"Oh! ever since civilisation has existed, music has been the necessary accompaniment of feasts."
"Are you going to call in the ..."

If Frenchmen massacre the black ... Look, brother, look the other way ... When Russia in Manchuria has ... Let us for Mr. Kruger pray.

—Willie Aylmer, Haymes, and
CHAPTER VII
"You could mind of beauty."
The younger continued:
"No, but a nephew of mine, Pierre
exposed his doubts.
"Yes, but then—"
"Oh! ever since civilisation has
dressed in his tightly-laced corset,
a Frenchman, master of the business
Look, brother, look the other
dressed in whiskers, and wearing an
and

"Good morning," said Laurence. "I hope you kept well after last night's experience. You were beautifully dressed."
 "If you know if he had any salted."
 "Non, pas," said Trigramme. Three weeks' good seaworthy vessel would bring us within reach of him."
 "Oh, he was not one to choose from our set," said Laurence; "his list is as
 de Vein, is a lawyer. He has a fair reputation, and is capable of giving us good counsel. I knew him as a boy, when he was very fond of me. Shall
 accompaniment of feasts."
 "Are you going to call in the glass. These are nothing but old women's tales he is giving us. He will be relating to us in a minute all about Valentino and Markowski."
 "Look at Leonardo da Vinci's can-
 When Russia in Manchuria has
 Let us for Mr. Kruger pray.
 O, let us always be the lamb
 When these our neighbors

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<p>— George and Peter Hatfield and South Wales for Utica, U.S.</p> <p>— "I shall be glad to see you to have died. Should any of us be living their cousin hopes to hear</p>	<p>A general exclamation of surprise followed.</p> <p>"What is the use of ridiculing marriage nowadays? You must take care, Mangerton."</p> <p>"Marriage," said Mariette, "is an</p>	<p>Maupertuis, on his way from the abode of Madame de Fréneuse, reached the Euse Rembrandt. The millionaire looked very serious and pre-occupied.</p> <p>"Well," said Christian, "you are punctual to the minute. Has your</p>	<p>often at Nice than at Newport? I will not drive you to the purchase of an island at the mouth of the Saint Lawrence like your competitor, who makes such good use of his money. All you would have to do would be to</p>	<p>about to occupy. If there are risks to be run do not be astonished if you see me tremble somewhat. It will simply be nature manifesting itself. Still, I hope to succeed in curbing my timidity by the force of reasoning. As you have</p>	<p>round in five or six. I contain it specially for the club. I may as well tell you, the commissary of wines is no judge."</p> <p>As the dinner continued, the conversation gradually became more</p>	<p>The World-Famed Blood Purifier is warranted to cleanse the all impurities from whatever can be made. Send for free.</p>
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Everywhere a T-day. 14., by Post, Ill.
 Musical Pull-out Parlor! It attracts
 Central and Short Stories, I wish Minn.
 N., Country, Social Chat, Best Lovers
 So.

"I pity the editor too much."
 "So George is to be married?" resumed Tragoner, who did not wish the conversation to drift away into other channels.

"Oh! I do not speak for you my friend," said Mareval kindly, "but

"Tragoner waved his hand in protest."

"Oh! I do not speak for every body," said Mareval, slightly startled, had under our bourgeois system. Is the prospect not a pleasing one? Have you not, strong and vigorous as you are, enough courage to undertake such a trip?"

Mareval, slightly startled, had

"Here is one of the most courageous men I know. He knows he is afraid and yet he continues all the same." He did not wish to tell Mareval what he thought of him; he was afraid of terrifying him if he gave him too

"As you know all the magnificent universe, who is Jenny Hawkins?"

"Ah! Jenny Hawkins," said the melomane, "the prime donna who tours abroad with Kovelli! She is Jeanne Baud."

On Dec. 4 Forester was seen lingering over six packages of various kind, as

A DREADFUL CASE OF SCZEMA.

The following, for instance:

"OUR HOME."
HE-STEPH ST. STRAND, LONDON.

to use a tool, and in any case a "bandy man," interested in any handiwork, and having any mechanical ability, was not to be taken for granted. "But Julius Harvey lives in Paris. It is he who built that fine hotel in the Avenue d'Orléans. . . . Thanks to your ideas, I shall . . ."

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person of ordinary average intelligence, who could not learn from a short time to make a Sunday Review.

DON'T MISS IT.

you a key-note to a new career of

his father eccentric. The coordinated George will have his work out for him.

"When was this marriage decided on?"

"Oh! negotiations have been com-

ing for some time. The progress had simplified and facilitated everything, made everything pleasant. Sea voyages and pleasure parties reserved for millionaires alone. Those just mentioned by Tragger among these hosts of the palace.

My impressions. He spoke, with eyes half-closed, nothing to indicate his inmost thoughts. His face was that of a diplomat, the lines cunning, such as might also indicate the features of a traitor. Tragger did not approach

"What was she like, in point of physique?"

"A beautiful brunette, with regular features, magnificent dark eyes, a rather large mouth, but with teeth like pearls. On fine morning.

Later on he wrote to Mr. Dorman, on the latter's own private newspaper, to the effect that if he would send a tele-

and everyone else very much never like me. Well, at last I read a Blood Mixture, and decided to give I purchased some from Booth's, and took it according to the

mened long ago, but they are dragging some-
thing that Jean has been twining
round that dark little pony for more
than six months. But she appears
difficult to ride. A journey to
America was necessary to bring mat-
ter to the insurance of devotion and affec-
tion I gave her on your behalf." Christian
sadly bowed down his
head.
"Perhaps she is not altogether worth
to treat me so harshly," he said, "but
I will not give up my horse."

"A Journey to America"

In short, there was no denying that their names were in everyone's mouth, and the king of sports, the most costly, rare, and brilliant, was yachting. Then why should not he, Marcellus, take rank among the top of a dozen

she knew mercy. In the paroxysm of her grief, she shut herself up in her room, refusing to see even those who wished to remain faithful. In this way she made it easy to abandon her. From her point of view, I could never

Tragomer took up an illustrated journal from the table, but had scarcely turned over a page when

"How long has she been away from France?"

Maurignon tapped him on the shoulder:

"Are you going to dine?"

"About three years. But if the matter interests you, I know someone

sure, and I cannot recommend it to

Blood—

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Tragener did not continue his investigations any further. He knew the important point; Sobge had been to America. That was the main thing. At the very moment he imagined he

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all Tragger had hoped for was being released. The suspicions he had conceived were no longer whimsical; they were based on a real foundation. 'Borja' was present in America; accordingly, there could be no plea of an

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OF THE CHURCH TRADES—206.
FROM THE WATKINS, APRIL
ADDRESS, TUES. FOREWING, ALM-HIGH,
YOUTH DEBILITY. (see called) in MRS.
NEWCASTLE, Published by Newman and
Newcastle, 25, 16, post free.

There, however, Christian's deduc-
tion chain ceased. The fact that
Boege had passed through San Fran-

cisco was no other Frenchman who could
have pronounced his name under such
similar circumstances.

"So they are as firm as ever in their
convictions!"

"Yes, only they know nothing about
our man, or so little that it is not
worth while speaking of it. Moral

changing the conversation, said:
"My dear friend," said he, "you do
not know what obstacles are in the
way of your project. A vessel is neces-
sary for voyaging, and vessels take a
considerable time to construct."

"Pooh!" said the Bréton. "One

famous of Pattris's debts, and related
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great dividends soon obliterated it.
Much valuable property was still miss-
ing, and it was thought that Forester
could explain where it was.—Sentence
was postponed to allow of his giving
information.

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res each, near New-Water-Cross, on
other Frontiers. Improved Farms at
prices. Large areas of fertile land are
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self in front of a deep abyss which he tried to fathom in vain. He tried to guess the depth of the abyss; the horrors it concealed, but he could distinguish nothing. Dense black mist utterly impenetrable filled it.

"He reflected: 'This task is only a matter of time. Shall I pretend, from the rather is worth forty million dollars at the lowest estimate. But there are at least six children, and the sons are always favoured in America. No matter, it is an immense fortune. But how do you reconcile these mat-

"Is it so simple as that?"

"Everything is simple if one has money. In the material order of things there are scarcely any limits. It is only in the moral order that we are obliged to halt. There are still

The viewless passed into the salon, saying:—"Dinner is served, gentlemen."

Whereupon everyone proceeded to the dining-rooms. Usually there was an average of from forty to fifty

The life she led, however, was a very reckless one—nothing is worse for the vocal cords. She would drive up to the Faubourg Poissonniere, in a brougham to which was harnessed a horse that had cost \$150. You ought

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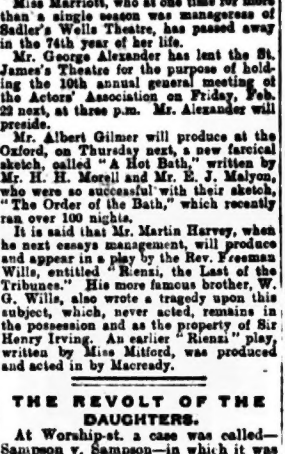

...and who holds the key to the secret of which we have a presentiment."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

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"I don't believe in making resolutions for the New Year," remarked the Stoic. "It's all humbug." The actor, who was waiting to welcome the New Year on the Governor's doorstep, seemed to dissent from the Stoic's opinion. "You perhaps have heard that I am rather an original turn of mind," he remarked to the Stoic. "And I doubt the same of my inventions has

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stated that two daughters had summoned their father for assaulting them with a cane.—Mr. Vandaman appeared for the father.—Mr. Margetts said he applied for the summonses on the instructions of the father, and he had sent to him that morning saying that they did not intend to appear. He reminded the court that the statements of the daughters when they came for the summonses was that the father had beaten them with a bedpost, and he demanded an explanation of their going stepped out till half-past two that morning. They said they had BEEN TO A PARTY.

—BUT the father had no knowledge of where they went, and he returned to the room with a cane which he used upon their bare flesh.—Mr. Vandaman said he was not surprised that the

Mr. Garrison did not appear. The father, a Quaker, was of considerable position, and had three children, one of the two daughters, Abigail, being the eldest. She had been married for some time past but had been creating a state of things which upset the whole household. Sooner or later Mr. Sampson would have to come to this court for judgment as to how to get rid of his eldest daughter, who would not leave the household, and set the younger children, as we may call them, by example.—Abigail and Clara Sampson were called, and no appearance being made, the summonses were dismissed.



Paget, Sir Douglas MacLagan, James Agnew, Sir Henry Agland, and Lord Armstrong. Literature has suffered heavily, John Ruskin, Max Muller, Prof. Sidgwick being now only great names for us; while amongst the novelists who have departed are R. D. Blackmore, Stephen Crane, and Charles Dudley Warner. The musical world mourns Sir A. Sullivan, Sir G. Grove, Sims Breach, and the veteran Henry Russell, and has lost, amongst others, Sir F. Burton, Sir T. Farrell, and W. E. Lockhart, R.S.A.

...entirely based at Clerkenwell Station, upon Charles Hanford, 19, for the fraudulent use of the name of the said Hanford, resident in London and elsewhere, to induce the sum of 1s. 6d. Hanford advertised extensively as the London Direct Supply Co. that 1,000 cycles were to be given away free. "One of our gents' link will be sent free for 1s. 6d. for a new American or foreign trash, but made in England." "We are giving these bicycles away as a gigantic advertisement." Instead of the bicycle people got a pair of cuff links, value 2d., and a circular intimation that the bicycle was for sale at a price of 10s. 6d. Furthermore, a pair of links and 10 additional coupons to be disposed of on the "snowball" system should be sent.

THE NEW FOUNDLAND QUESTION.

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"Breaking your promises is a business matter of accident," saidly remarked Jonno to the Stoic. You never knew Jonno was so much of a Stoic.

...n hour,
...and you
...an quite
...a der-
...and the
...the pas-
...ngers didn't take it kindly. I'm
...an of spirit, and where Jones went,
...llowed, and I must say Jones was
...qually well off in courage, for he
...s followed me if I happened
...rior at the station a moment or two
...to comfort himself. We used to
...say things in the air over each other
...eads, and our fellow-passengers
...st seemed to take a warm interest
...r dispute. After a time they
...ded, and found developed, which
...one of two notes taking place
...a the platform, followed by not

lected to the guard's van. It was
 at such an evening as this, in the last
 hours of the expiring year (it was the
 31st of December), that the gloomy
 and morose guard's van, as if
 leaning for the first time its
 wheels towards Jones. Every man's hand
 was against us, why should we be again
 the other? Jones had half opened
 his eyes, and saw his purpose
 and gave me a withering
 mouth shut as suddenly as a rat-trap
 and I vowed a mental oath, which
 I whispered verbally in the guard's
 ear, that with the advent of the New
 Year we would begin to speak
 of success him as the
 of peril or distress. The guard
 reduced his watch, and pointed
 an hour of midnight, and tried
 still feelings of goodwill between

ad. He was laughing, and wished
a happy New Year. Jones' face
was pressed very hard against
mine, and a portion of Jones' so-
cial adornments filled my mouth
I had to speak or suffocate.
"Mr. Jones," I spluttered, "will you
kindly take your objectionable whis-
per out of my mouth?" I repeated
again, the breaking of promises a
purely accidental, and when I bo-

—Det.-sergt. Simmons now gave a detailed evidence, to the effect that prisoner Ford, when arrested at Winchester Hill, made a statement implicating other fellow prisoners. Simmons said that the cook (Vaughan) was taking things. She used to come down hampers away to Westbourne-street where her sister lived." Referring to a couple of cream bodices, Ford admitted that she had one and Lammie the other. She subsequently went to the ladies first-class waiting room at Victoria.

and knew she was in the service of Miss Steer. She had visited her there, pressed by Mr. Dutton (for the prosecution) to write a letter to him on several occasions when she visited Vaughan at Miss Steer's house. Vaughan gave her some uncooked meat, which she cut off a joint. Witness went on to say that Vaughan subsequently had a basket brought to her house, and that she sometimes took it to the different times to Det.-sergt. Simmons. When she read a newspaper report, showing that Vaughan had been arrested, witness took the red lining (produced out of the basket. Then she burnt the basket. A pair of green curtains, which her hands were contained, she took to a Wardsworth-d. dyer, to be dyed red.

CARPETS AND FUR

stated that there was a further charge of robbing a previous employer, Mr. Milton, to be preferred against her, and she was remanded in custody.

SHE CHANGED HER MIND—The bride herself forbade the banns to be read at St. Michael's Church for the first time, the blushing fair one went out to see the vicar. She was very sorry, but she changed her mind. All her affection was now for another.

A fresh start was accordingly made. But soon after the banns an amendment had been put up, the lady paid another visit to the rev. gentleman. Blushing more than ever, she said sweetly that she had decided to resume her first name, and she had decided to resume her first name.

Number One. She has just married

greenhouse or in a window, and after flowering may be potted to roots and planted as usual in a window or in a winter garden. This is a poor man's flower, and may be had in any town garden.

BROWBEARS AS WINDOW PLANTS.

Many species of these may often be bought in various parts of the country in bloom, and if potted and placed in the window they will give the town dweller a glimpse of the country. They may be lifted from the border and potted for the purpose, or they may be stuck, and be planted out again when the flowers fade. I know an old-fashioned garden in which the flowers of the *Browbears* are raised where the shruberies and lawns are, and the *surrounds* and *daffodils*, and one wishes that everybody could enjoy them if only in a small way. I have seen them in the windows of the hardy bulb sinner from small gardeners, and they are so often disturbed. In the garden the spreading of they grow everywhere, and are much interested with its roots in the space and old-fashioned things are used to

their own sake, and they are never disturbed by the same ideas. Though new and different things are desirable to them, they are not so persistent; one cannot help feeling thankful that there are gardens where old world flowers are still to be seen. But that does not show how lovely they are when permitted to grow unhindered and unstrained.

MOSS ROSES.

These and other roses may still be planted, and they are not so difficult to suit with our cultivation as some of the fashionable varieties. The *Princess of Wales* is a very fine rose, a common rosy blush moss rose now. No other form or variety of moss roses has such a long history. The *Princess of Wales* is the oldest variety, though *Blauche Moreau*, *Princess of Denmark*, *Princess of Monaco*, *Princess of Saxe*, *Princess of Wales Hybrid Moss*, and *Little Gem*, are miniature moss roses with small crimson, pink, or white flowers. They are very useful for working up in bouquets. The moss roses, except with the exception of *Blauche Moreau*, are

CANTHERBURY BELL.
This is a very common species of Campanula that will grow and flower freely in any ordinary garden soil in either warm or cool country. Sunlight or shade makes but little difference in its growth. The flowers are of such much variety in colour and ball shape and of flower, and like most of the bell flowers are easily raised from seeds. To commence with the seedling, the seeds should be sown in a flowered strain, and save seeds from the best varieties. Sow the seeds early in April. Prior to this the seedlings are very large enough, either to be transplanted to the garden, or they may be transplanted to their flowering positions in autumn. They look best in groups of three or four, and in the autumn, and in the spring, they will grow two or more feet high, they should not be too near the front of the border. They will come into flower about the end of May, and the seedlings should be picked, and they are picked of a second crop of flowers almost

Window or room plants should be turned around frequently, so that every side may get its turn exposed to the full light. If any part of the plant has been shaded by other indoor trailing shoots, pinch them back to induce a bushy habit. Every day sun will increase in length and light, and its influence will be felt by every living thing; plants inclined to

ADAM.

MOSS ROSES, CARNATIONS,
GRAND OVERY.—Miss Moore, large basket, 3
doz. 50 Austrian carnations, 3 doz. 50 moss roses,
Cloves (very fine) a favorite!; do. 60; half, 1 doz. 60;
corsage pins, WATERER, Florida, Beaumont, Miss.
19 (VERY FINE.)—Miss Egan, large basket, 3
doz. 50 Austrian carnations, 3 doz. 50 moss roses,
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...ance. We earnestly hope that all
readers will contribute to this
able work, every man and woman
according to their means.

**HAT LORD ROBERTS
WILL DO.**

...t was the consciousness of the com-
transformation which Lord

It inspired the tremendous reception accorded to our conquering hero by his admiring fellow-citizens. They knew that "Bob" had done, they meant to thank him for it, and they did. Never in our time has anything more impressive been heard than the sustained roar of cheers which accompanied from Paddington to the Palace

which we are proud to believe are the best characteristic of our race. And, needless to say, the peculiarly lovable nature of him to whom the army and people have given the affectionate sobriquet we all know so well, has intensified the warmth of London's welcome. But, if our hero has done us much, much yet remains for us to do. The stupid action that

ought that all the fighting was over South Africa, and that events have shown him to have been mistaken, right, by this time, to be quite excused. Lord Roberts has come home because there is other and even more important work for him here than any that he has left to Lord Kitchener to complete, and work which he, and he alone, as Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, is in the position to

derivate. In the work it is stated, "I will have, in the first place, to direct the despatch of the reinforcements which may yet be required at the seat of war. His experience will settle all questions as to the quantity and quality of such reinforcements. There will, we may be sure, be no more sending out of infantry when cavalry are wanted, and the old confusion and waste of energy will vanish under the

old force which marched to Bloemfontein and Pretoria cut of the inchoate elements assembled at the Cape a year ago. That, however, though the first, not the greatest work that lies before our Commander-in-Chief. He has been called to no less important and difficult task than the complete reorganization of our military system. In collaboration with Mr. Brodrick, whose principal technical adviser he will be.

ord Roberts will have to accomplish, an enormously larger scale, the same sort of work as that which he had to accomplish in South Africa before the military machine he had created was in a fit state to sweep forward along its path of victory. The cheers of the thousands who acclaimed him on Thursday are the pledges of London, given in the name of the nation and of the Empire, that, as his Queen and his country are

WHAT HE HAS DONE.
London's welcome to Lord Roberts on Thursday differed essentially in kind from that which the capital has yet accorded to any of the gallant sub-

the Commander-in-Chief. Of all of them London, the nation, and the Empire are proud. All of them have done their duty in the several ranks and positions in which they have been called to work and to fight for Queen and country. But the work which Lord Roberts was summoned to do when he obeyed the call of the Government a year ago was something

difficult, than theirs. For them it was enough simply and courageously to obey, conscious that not upon any one of them in the last resort did the responsibility for success or failure fall. It was not so with the Commander-in-Chief. For him there was no failure permissible, if he was not to end a life-long career of service to his country in the bitter consciousness that he had not been equal to the

demanded to show himself once more a victorious leader of men. London looking back on Thursday upon the 15 months' trial in which the great soldier has been proved, saw what the result had been, and knew that the Earl and the Garter which the Queen had just bestowed upon Lord Roberts were only the just reward of his splendid services. It is easy to say some of our generals are not

ing, that the war is not over, and that the outlook in South Africa is still dark. That is true, no doubt, in the present. But, as Lord Roberts himself has just assured us, the result of the operations which he has conduced to the able direction of Lord Kitchener cannot be doubtful, provided that the people and the Government show themselves determined to go through with the business, however long and

although it is true that a very arduous guerrilla war has still to be brought to an end, the present situation is absolutely different from that which existed when Lord Roberts landed at Cape Town. The Boer armies, which had then invaded our colonies, invested our towns, and threatened to realise the dreams of Afrikaner ambition by sweeping us into the sea, are beaten, broken, and dispersed; the

its leaders have gone into exile, and its rule has been replaced by that of the Queen. That numerous bands of a brave and obstinate race should still hold the field is in no way surprising; and the fact that they are doing so does not detract anything from the solid substance of British supremacy which was established by the masterly strategy of Lord Roberts. Whether the war could have been effected by

any difficulties which still confront his successor in the South African command.

CHATHAM DOCKYARD.
Mr. A. Forster, the new Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, made his first official visit to Chatham Dockyard yesterday, accompanied by Admiral-Supt. Swinton C. Holland. He made a tour of the dockyard, and

battleship, and Challenger, second class cruiser, in course of construction, and the battleships Inconvertible and Venerable now completing. He lunched with the Admiral-Supt. before returning to London.

IMPORTANT LETTER
FROM LORD SALISBURY TO MR.
T. W. RUSSELL, M.P.

Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., has published a communication which he received from Lord Salisbury after the severance of his connection with the Local Government Board. The President of the Council was previously a member of the Government, and his connections could not be severed after he had publicly pledged yourself to measure of the first importance in Irish politics, when her Majesty's Government had given no kind of indication that they were prepared to accept, and which, indeed, they were not prepared to accept, of the views I have expressed. I have no right to criticise the conclusion to which you have come. All I can do is to regret the severance which is the result of your action, but at the same time to thank you cordially for the very valuable assistance which you have rendered to me in the cause of the Unionist party during the last 15 years.

AMERICAN MARKETS
(BUTTER'S TELEGRAPH)

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N.Y. STOCK MARKET

GREAT EXCITEMENT AND WAVING.
New York, Jan. 8.—Stocks ended at 10:30 a.m. with the market in a state of great excitement and waviness. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.00, up 1.00 from the previous day. The market was characterized by sharp fluctuations and high trading volume.

advances, then reacted on resilient basis, however, was absorbed on buying. The variations during the hour were so rapid and violent that it was difficult for a time to perceive the course of the market. The prices, however, were higher. The most reckless manipulations were employed to force the market then enormous blocks were unloaded to realise, causing reactions of 1 3/4 to 5 points. The market was greatly excited. Trading started at a pace never before equalled on the change, and business during the hour reached the record. But

orders came from every quarter, the facilities at the Exchange, which usually take the performance of the business demanded. Some, however, usually the most stable, **SHOT UP LIKE ROCKETS**, and those wherein capitalists crowded with the Milwaukee deal have interests or connections were especially erratic, on a prevalent belief that group of capitalists controlled the market. The conditions accordingly there was brilliant speculation in Reading, Erie, Milwaukee, Northern Pacific, Grainger, Missouri, and others, the opening therein being from 2 to over 5 per cent. There was a headlong rush to the high level, resulting in sudden sections of free-fall, followed by a recovery to the previous level. The

ted considerably by the hour, and became much less active, but the disposition to realize increased and prices generally were forced yesterday evening's, despite the sustaining influence of the announcement, and the announcement of the Philadelphia Reading Company of the Central New Jersey line. The announcement, however, caused new strength in prices. New Jersey Erics, and others, and induced some short interest elsewhere, but there was no general reaction, and the market closed excited rather weak, but with a few notes remaining.

Government Bonds, Irving; Railroad
Bonds; Chicago Millwrights closed a point
at record prices. The day's sales were
1,167,000 shares.

Newark, J. F. Morgan and Co. secured
control of the Central of New Jersey
and the control to the Reading Co.

New Government Bonds, Milwaukee
Kannas Shares, St. Louis 2nd Prof., and
New Four, advanced; 1; Hastings
and New York and New Jersey Bonds
New York and Kansas City Prof., 3
Shares, 1; Erie 1st Prof., 3; Louisville
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1; Atchafalaya Shares, Canada Southern
ver Prof., and New York Ontario
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THE LONDON AND FINANCE CORPORATION.
A meeting of the Stock Exchange Creditors of the London and Finance Corporation (Ltd.) was held yesterday at the office of the liquidator, Messrs. J. & F. Miles, 15, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, for the purpose of considering the proposals for the reconstruction of the company, and for the appointment of a committee to carry out all details. The resolutions were agreed to by very considerable majority, with the exception of one which was opposed.

SUICIDES AT COLCH

Two suicides took place at Colch yesterday. The first case was that of Wm. Moore, manager of grocery establishment, who had been worried by an intimation that he might lose his position. He took his life in a cellar beneath the store.

The second case was that of Mrs. Parsons, a middle-aged agent, who ended his life by a dose of morphine.



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Reuter despatches state that the gloomy view of the situation in the Colony is taken in Cape Town. Though the population has not actually risen, the invading Boers have everywhere received assistance from them.

The despatch of large reinforcements from Great Britain is strongly urged. Many old residents, who are by no means armchairists, regard a Dutch rise as quite likely.

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Lord Kitchener has telegraphed Lord Fortescue-Walker that he is going to hear of the action of the Cape Ministry. He requests the general to give them all the assistance in his power, and to use the Transvaal to get the Colonial Volunteer defence force in position south of the enemy.

The enemy, aided Lord Kitchener, a few, but very mobile; therefore, surrounded men are most required to surround them or drive them north.

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Five hundred citizens of Cape Town enlisted on the 21st, and are now being put for active service in the commandos. The organisation of the force begins immediately, and it is hoped that the first batch of mounted men will leave in three days, after having for their destination to the Orange River. The force will hold the post in the Hex River mountains, and also protect the railway tunnels in the district.

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Points of vantage in the threatened areas are occupied by British forces whose organisation is somewhat rapid and ready and similar to that of the Boers. They do not trouble much about drill or special uniform. Their arms consist of a rifle, and they wear field glasses, while the baggage is limited. Civil servants, commandos, and the police are being formed by their own companies. They themselves with horses where it is possible, remounts being scarce. Military authorities are prepared to forward it to the squadrons as they are required.

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